

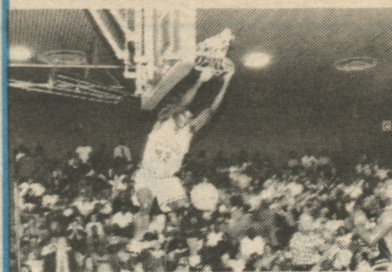
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WSUR changes to Progressive format, receives mixed reviews

by Keith Byrne, news editor

In an effort to do what would "be the best for the station over the long term," WSUR has switched from its former diverse block format to entirely progressive programming, said WSUR General Manager Mike Chisari.

The switch will begin on Feb. 21 and continue when the station goes FM in September. They plan to broadcast from 7 a.m. to 3 a.m. each day. In the past DJ shifts were two and a half hours, but have been increased to three hours.

WSUR surveyed the SSU campus, as well as the surrounding high schools to research the area's musical preferences. Chisari said the surveys revealed that tastes were evenly split: a third prefer Classic Rock, a third prefer Top 40, and a third prefer Progressive Rock.

"We've got WKHI for Top 40 and 93.5 The Beach for Classic rock. There's a hole for Progressive. We want to fill that hole," said Chisari.

"There is a large progressive audience in this area with no station to listen to. We hope to address that audience," added Sports Director Michael Boggs.

"The decision was made by the management group at the beginning of the semester after examining the numbers before us and coming to a consensus about what would be best over the long term," Boggs said.

Another benefit of a uniform format,

Chisari explained, is that when people tune us in, they will know exactly what to expect. "We'll have loyal listeners that have nowhere else to go."

The change should also result in a more extensive record library. "In January, we received one rap cd, and one rock cd and over 50 progressive cd's. The change will help us out a lot," Chisari said.

As expected, the change has received various reviews. "The DJ's reacted with mixed responses," said Boggs.

"We've had some quit," Chisari added.

One former DJ voiced his discontent with the change. "I worked at the station for a long time and I don't particularly like Progressive. I feel like I've been squeezed out."

"This is a campus radio station. It should meet the needs of the entire campus," he added.

"I don't like progressive music," said another. Why should I volunteer to work with music I don't like?"

Some students don't think the decision was a wise one either. "I liked the variety," said Freshman Nicole Khristos. "Look at the campus. Everybody is into something else."

Senior Katherine Young agrees. "I think it's better with more variety. It makes it more for the whole campus that way. I won't listen as much as I used to."

However, many students like the switch as well. Juniors Jill Collins and



Dean Baden, WSUR Music Director, believes the change will expose a lot more new music to area listeners.

(Photo by W. Scott Van Cleve)

Trish Zauick both listen to Progressive music, so are naturally pleased with the new format.

"It's kind of lame for everybody else," said Student Dave Michaelson, "but I kind of like it."

Despite the change, WSUR plans to continue with its sports and news broadcasts. "We're still going to carry the basketball games, as far as they take us, and the lacrosse team will be covered

later in the semester," said Chisari.

"When we go FM, we will be doing the football games as well," he added.

In addition, Sportsrap, a sports call in show, will be increased to an hour and will be aiming to include pro guests as well as local athletes and coaches, explained Boggs.

Newscasts will continue to be aired three times a day.

Bravman termination finalized, SATS plans a counterattack

by Keith Byrne, news editor and Janet Parenti, news writer

After promising to review the decision to terminate Business instructor Louis Bravman last week, University President Dr. Thomas Bellavance has "concluded the decision regarding Mr. Bravman was appropriate and above board and is therefore upholding it."

He stated this in a letter to the leaders of SATS (Students Against the System), who are heading the campaign for Bravman's reinstatement.

SATS member Kevin Slack stressed that despite the letter, the issue is not over. "In the past, we explicitly said

that Bravman's termination is unacceptable. Now that we've been shunned and not given the proper respect, within a week we will have a response." Slack would not divulge the form the response would take.

"He put us off for a week and thought this would be a way to get out of it," Slack added.

SATS member Doug Clayton was also disappointed with the letter. "Basically everything in the letter was what he told us at the meeting at his house. It doesn't tell us that he did any further investigation."

"(Bellavance) never spoke to Bravman

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Big classes upsetting students

by Stephanie Campbell, news writer

Student complaints about class size have drastically grown in number, however the actual size of classes have increased only slightly.

According to Avery Saulsbury, registrar, the classes that have really been increased are the 100-200 level Math classes and the Biology lectures.

"The larger class size is not across the curriculum," he said.

Many students don't feel this is true.

Junior Patti Grabowski said about crowded classes, "It bothers me and I'm not comfortable. I can't pay attention because people are in my personal space."

Junior Ann Hughes said, "It's harder to get in classes. There's less classes and more people in each class."

Deciding class size is a large thinking process. The department chairpersons, deans of schools, the vice president and

registrar negotiate with consideration to student demand, faculty for each course, the number and size of rooms available and teachers' capabilities to teach large or small sized classes.

Faculty members do not usually have a direct say to what the size of their classes will be.

The Dean of the School of Liberal Arts Dr. Sharon G. Rubin said that she doesn't see any major changes because the faculty is very committed.

"We are not giving up our standards because of a few more people in the class," she said.

Once the financial situation gets better more faculty can be hired and students will be spread out in more classes.

"We are not going to sacrifice the academic integrity because of budget cuts," said Saulsbury.

Rubin said that the faculty was

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Lack of parking continues to pose problems for commuters

by Carolyn Woods, news writer

The spring semester has just begun and already many commuting students are voicing frustrations over the lack of parking spaces on campus.

Senior Kathy Carr summed up the sentiments of many commuters when she said, "I spent \$10 for a decal. That decal should guarantee me a parking spot."

There are 2294 parking spaces on campus and 4538 vehicles registered, according to Director of Public Safety Jim Phillips. The ratio equals about two vehicles to every space.

Students have the hardest time parking right before peak class times, said Phillips. Peak times are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, he said. Friday's peak times are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., but the parking is much lighter.

Phillips said students who are having a tough time finding spaces have several options. They can carpool, ride bikes, ride motorcycles or walk he said.

"Or they can park at Wayne St. and take the shuttle bus to campus," said Phillips.

Senior Jill Dugoski said, "I never drive—ever. I walk everyday because it is impossible to park."

Senior Ray Stiffler agreed, "It's not

worth driving when you live four blocks away. It takes you longer to park than to walk."

"If more students took advantage of early morning classes and classes in the afternoon, that would help," said Phillips.

Junior Adrian Miller affirmed Phillips' claim: "I don't have a problem parking because all my classes are early in the morning or in the evening."

Other students use different tactics for getting a parking spot. Senior Rhonda Perkins rode around in the Chesapeake lot for 10 minutes. Finally she saw someone she knew. "Hey are you leaving?" she yelled. "Can I get your spot?"

Other students have been parking in a vacant lot on Rt. 13 between Custom Carpets and Honda across from the Caruthers lot. Phillips said Custom Carpets has made a complaint about students parking in their lot but he has not received any complaints from the owner of the vacant lot.

"Students are doing that on their own. That's up to them," he said. "My only concern is that they are crossing in the middle of Rt. 13. That's dangerous."

St. Martins resident Kevin Perry said, "They need to make more parking spaces, but I don't know where they are going to put them."

Phillips said there are no immediate



Illegally parked cars like this one are commonplace because of too many cars for limited spaces.
(Photo by W. Scott Van Cleve)

plans to make another parking lot. In the long range plans there are only two possible sites: the area next to Fulton Hall adjacent to St. Martins and the area that is now Dogwood village.

"Any future lots will have to be paid for by an increase in fees," he warned. "Those who advocate parking garages must realize this."

Fees will remain at \$10 per decal per year until the 1993-94 school year, said Phillips.

Phillips said that if the parking

problems increase there is a possibility that Sophomore residents could lose their parking privileges.

"We have a precedent for it," he said. "If enrollment increases Sophomores would be the first to lose their privileges." There has not been any discussion of this for September.

On the average Public Safety writes out 5500 tickets per year. Handicap spaces are the number one priority he said.

Pub night, devour hour scratched after losing \$14,000 last fall

by Carolyn Woods, news writer

The Gull's Nest has said goodbye to Pub Night, held Monday to Friday 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. and Devour Hour, held Friday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

According to Assistant Director Van Glaman, the original idea behind these programs was to meet a need. Glaman said he was approached by Dean of Students Carol Williamson who felt students expressed a strong interest in having somewhere to go on campus at night.

Pub night was designed to offer students a comfortable atmosphere where they could relax after class, said Glaman. Food specials and beverages including wine and beer were available.

Devour Hour was created as an alternative to "happy hour" Glaman said. Live entertainment was provided.

Senior Kathryn Traub said she attended Devour Hour one time. "The entertainment was good, the atmosphere was nice. There were table cloths and candles," she said, "and the food was good. They gave you big portions for the price. It was better than other deals in the area."

She only attended once because "I was turned off because I was the only person there."

Senior Karen Harvey felt it was a good idea "but no one came so it was kind of lame." Harvey said there was a need to inform the off campus population.

"Devour Hour may have been unsuccessful because advertising was aimed at on campus students who were more likely to go to the dining hall to use their meal cards between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.," she said.

Glaman said advertising was not the problem. He tried ads in *the Flyer*, articles in the *Cafe Express*, ads on the Max cable station, posters, and flyers in the mailboxes but nothing worked, he said.

Traub said flyers on the cars would have reached more commuting students.

"The bottom line is, no one wanted it," said Glaman. "No one came."

"We lost \$14,000 in one semester of operation," Glaman said, attributing the loss to the costs of labor, promotion and entertainment.

"Obviously the students didn't want to come to us, so we are trying to come to them," he said.

This semester the Gull's Nest is offering a new service. Sunday through Thursday the Gull's Nest will send four cash carts to dormitory lounges, said Glaman.

Each cart will be set up for 45 minutes to an hour in one dorm before moving on to another. Carts will contain items such as meatball subs, coldcuts, big pretzels and hot dogs.

Glaman said the carts will be customized to fit the needs of each dorm.

"The carts in the traditional men's dorms will offer items such as chips and snacks because they do not have vending machines."

Canned soda will be available on a cart that stops at St. Martins lounge because that lounge only offers fountain sodas, he said.

Senior Eric Lemeux, a St. Martins resident, thinks that the carts are a great idea as long as people know about it.

It will go over well with students "as long as it is comparable (in price) to local competitors," said Lemeux.

"Items on the carts will change to fit the students' needs," Glaman said.

"This operation is a big gamble because there is a lot more money tied up in labor costs than ever before," said Glaman. "We must generate \$600 in sales a night to break even."

Sammy's Express will continue to deliver pizzas on campus in conjunction with cart sales he said. This semester Sammy's is offering a 10 inch

pepperoni pizza delivered for \$2.50.

"That makes this the best delivered offer (in the area)" he said.

Carts started entering dorms last night. Each cart will be making rounds between 8:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. he said.

Anyone who has comments or suggestions about this service or ideas for a future program can contact Glaman or Gull's Nest manager Sid Lee in the Gull's Nest or at 543-6103.

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Class size upsets students

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informed about the financial constraints and they have been very cooperative about it.

"Most of the faculty has been flexible as far as teaching classes that ranged from small to large," she said.

Dr. Charles E. Cipolla, associate professor of sociology, said his class enrollment has increased from 30 to 40 students.

"SSU has seen an unfortunate change and it's not going to be short term," he said. "There is great pressure to keep the doors open and the cash flowing."

Students are not happy about this change.

"Since the classes are larger, teachers aren't requiring as many papers to be done. This isn't giving us as much experience in writing as we need," said one sophomore.

Junior Kelly Shurman said, "It makes science classes especially difficult because it's hard to work in crowded labs. I think one of the reasons people came here was to avoid that and now

they're cramming people into classes."

Students are concerned the amount of personal attention will decrease since there will be an extra amount of students seeking assistance.

Cipolla said that it becomes difficult for teachers to develop a rapport with the students and to help them to feel comfortable in a large class.

"The constraints are real!" said Cipolla. "When they get rid of part time teachers and contractals, they have to serve the same number of students with less teachers."

One senior said, "I've been here five years now and my classes have become considerably larger and the requirements have become considerably less."

Senior Jenn Warren said, "It's not fair to put 35 people in a small classroom with no windows."

The decision for slightly larger classes was made before preregistration and the path taken by University of Maryland is not to be followed, according to Saulsbury.

Bravman termination finalized

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or even tried to contact him," said Slack. "He consulted the Director of Housing, but not Lou Bravman."

"The letter was three pages long and he didn't say anything," Slack added.

"When you find someone as effective as Lou Bravman who can communicate that well with students, why get rid of him?" Clayton asked.

Bellavance cited the post-graduate worth of a Salisbury degree in securing good jobs and admittance into prestigious graduate schools as the University's primary mission. To reach this end, "the endorsement by national accrediting agencies attesting to the quality of our individual programs is an essential," he said.

"The standards (for accreditation) state that every faculty member show evidence of devoting an appropriate amount of time to engaging in research and publication, obtaining professional experience and participating in formal development activities." In addition to lacking a terminal degree, Bravman has not published.

Bellavance also addressed several other issues which effect the entire student body.

"The questions which were raised in this process regarding such things as the effectiveness of our vehicles of communication with students and the opportunities for social interaction by students on campus will be further addressed in the immediate future."

Bellavance has already asked the Vice President of Academic Affairs to request the Dean of each school to create a committee consisting of students and representative faculty to consider the effectiveness of the advising system.

He also plans to meet with the Student Government Association in his home on a monthly basis in order to discuss on going concerns of students.

The reviewing process, said Bellavance, "included discussions with Vice President (K. Nelson) Butler, Dean (of the Perdue School) Beebe, Vice President (Joseph) Gilbert, Dean (of Students) Williamson and Dr. Grout, the Director of Housing."

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The Flyer
for more information.

Greek News

Pi Lambda Phi

The Brothers of Pi Lam are looking forward to another semester of fun and accomplishments. This semester we are sponsoring yet another "Blood Drive" with the Eastern Shore Blood Bank as well as community events such as the Salisbury Festival and working with the Holly Center.

If this past winter term has shown us anything it has shown us that Greeks here at Salisbury can get along with each other despite the many differences. Many winter term parties were for the most "open door policy" to all Greeks and should be a good guideline for parties in the future.

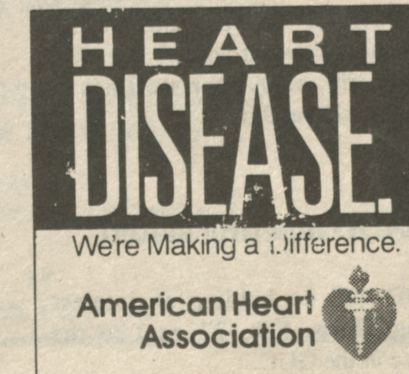
Pi Lambda Phi would like to thank the entire campus for getting behind the movement to save Professor Louis Bravman's job. Mr. Bravman is not only our faculty advisor but a beloved Brother in Pi Lambda Phi from our Lafayette College Chapter. This is an outrage that one of the few faculty members that actually takes an interest in students outside the classroom could even be considered being let go. Save LOU's job!!!

Congratulations to Jeff Richardson and Rod Garza for their involvement with the Bravman Rally and for making both Channel 16 and 47 in the same night. You've finally made it BIG!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon want to welcome everyone back to campus for the spring semester. We hope that your vacation was good and that everyone is ready to crack those books once again. This semester the brothers will continue to do public service works with PHGMC and the Holly center along with holiday sales and car washes when the weather warms up. Keep your eyes open. Any man on campus who is interested in finding out what the largest Fraternity in the country is all about is invited to our interest meetings on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 8:30 p.m. and again on Tuesday, Feb. 18 and 25 at 9:00 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Room 118. Come meet the brothers and other fellows from around SSU and have a good time.

One final note, Congratulations go out to Eric Mellette, Brian Neall, Todd Bradley, Chad Kemler, Ryan Glassberg, Bill Burkhardt, Brian Kish, Tim McCarthy, Scott Donohue, Mark Melson, John Passanisi, Brandon Elserood, Keith Costigan and Tony Park, the newest brothers of TKE. Good job men! Keep your eyes open for TKE activities over the semester, the fun is just beginning.



FAF forms now available

The Financial Aid Forms for the 1992-1993 academic year are available in the Financial Aid Office. The Salisbury State University Financial Aid Form, as well as the analysis from the College Scholarship Service, must be in to the Financial Aid Office by March 1, 1992, for priority funding. Since it takes The College Scholarship Service about five weeks to process your FAF, it is important that you complete the form immediately. Students who are planning to apply for a Stafford Student Loan must also complete the FAF.

Arts scholarships awarded

Applications for the Herbert Brent Scholarship are available for the 1992-93 academic year. Applicants must be residents of Worcester, Wicomico, or Somerset counties or attend Salisbury State University or the University of MD Eastern Shore. The Scholarship is awarded to high school seniors or college students majoring in an arts field. Contact the Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council at 543-2787 for application guidelines and forms. Application deadline is March 20, 1992.

McAuliffe scholarship applications made available

The Christa McAuliffe Scholarship Foundation has established an endowment for teacher education to honor the ideals of teacher-astronaut Christa McAuliffe. Awards will be \$1,000. Applicants must be residents of the state of MD, enrolled in an accredited program leading to teacher certification in MD college or university. Awardee must agree to teach one year in MD public schools for each scholarship grant received. Application must be postmarked by March 1, 1992. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Holloway Hall 243.

New Handbook published

The Office of the Dean of Students has published a Student Handbook for the 1991-1992 academic year. In addition to replacing separate brochures covering the Code of Conduct and a variety of policies, the Handbook includes information on campus programs and services, student organizations and community resources. The handbook also features a 1991-1992 calendar which includes intramural sign-up deadlines, athletic events, special events on campus and important academic deadlines. Handbooks are available at the Dean of Students Office during the year.

Health insurance info not needed for enrollment

Evidence of health insurance is not required in order to enroll for classes at Salisbury State University. Staff in the University Health Center recommend that you have health insurance coverage by obtaining this coverage on your parent's/ family's policy or by contacting an insurance company of your choice for information and possible enrollment in a plan.

1974 Act still protecting students

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 gives students the right to inspect and review educational records maintained by the University. Additionally, a student may request the amendment of a record that the student believes to be inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of the student's privacy. Students maintain the right to consent to disclosures of personally identifiable information contained in the records of the student. Salisbury State University will assume the right, under the provisions of this Act, to provide student directory information found in a student's educational record without prior consent of the student. For such purposes, directory information is defined as the student's name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, the most recent previous educational institution attended and other similar information. In the event a student desires more or less directory information released, the student should notify the Office of the Dean of Students in room 212 of the University Center. Students have the right to file any complaints about alleged failure to comply with Act requirements with the US Department of Education. Copies of the Salisbury State University policy can be obtained in the Dean of Student's Office.

Young Democrats plan Meeting

The SSU Young Democrats will hold its first meeting of the spring semester on Feb. 24, 1992 at 8:30 pm. The meeting will be held in the Guerrieri University Center in the Nanticoke Room C. Upcoming plans and events will be discussed. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. For more information contact Deb Stuart at 548-2792.

Teacher scholarships offered

Applications for the Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program are in the Financial Aid Office. The deadline is March 31, 1992. Applicants must be a Maryland resident and full time student. Recipients must agree to teach two years for each year the scholarship is received. Recipients can teach in any state. Scholarships are up to \$5,000 per year.

Parking Concerns Public Safety

Several businesses and other property owners have complained that SSU students are parking in their parking lots. This takes valuable customer parking spaces and interferes with the conduct of their business.

The following information is being given to students to prevent them from having their vehicles ticketed and/or towed:

- park in only designated spaces
- If you park on campus, register your vehicle with Public Safety
- Commuters are authorized to park in the Dogwood Drive parking lot, Caruthers Lot and Chesapeake Lot are designated by sign
- If these lots are full, parking is available on Wayne Street at the athletic fields
- If you park in a business lot, you are subject to be towed. The fee to retrieve your car is approximately \$45, depending on which towing company is involved

Outdoor Club plans hiking trip

The outdoor Club's next trip will be hiking on the beautiful trails of McDowell VA. from Feb. 28 to March 1. Everybody is welcome to attend this fun-filled weekend. All you have to do is to attend the interest meetings on Feb. 18 and Feb. 25 at 9 p.m. in Nanticoke room A of the GUC and sign-up.

No plans for Spring Break and you don't feel like sitting at home for the week. The ODC is announcing the plans of a Spring Break trip from March 21 to March 29 to Florida for a leisurely canoe trip or backpacking on the Appalachian Trail. If you are interested in either trip, attend our meetings on Monday nights at 9 p.m.

SADD meeting slated

SADD will be holding an interest meeting Thurs. Feb. 27 next to the fireplace in the GUC.

Sign Language Club Holds Meeting

The Sign Language Club is holding meetings every Tuesday night at 7 pm in the Pocomoke Room of the GUC. Everyone who is interested in sign and the deaf culture is welcome to attend. We will be sponsoring a lot of exciting events this semester. Some of these events are speakers, activity nights, and trips, just to name a few. We hope to see you there. Contact Kelley at 546-4395 for more information.

Psi Chi accepting applications

Psi Chi, the Psychology National Honor Society, is now accepting applications for membership. Forms may be picked up in the Psychology office or from psychology professors. Applications are due by Feb. 26.

Dance Company plans Monday meetings

The SSU Dance Company will be holding its classes/ meetings every Monday night from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Maggs studio (room 168) this semester. There is no experience necessary.

Omicron Delta Kappa now accepting applications

The national leadership society, Omicron Delta Kappa, is currently accepting nominations for the SSU chapter. Any member of the campus community may nominate candidates for membership in this group which recognizes achievement in leadership in at least one of the five phases of campus life: Scholarship, Athletics, Campus or community service/ social or religious activities/ campus government, Journalism/ speech and mass media, and Creative and performing arts. The ODK national constitution prescribes that successful nominees be in the upper 35% of his/her class and be a junior or senior. Written nominations should be returned to Paul Zimmerman c/o office of admissions in Holloway Hall no later than February 26, 1992.

AWARE holds first meeting

The Alliance for Women Attaining Recognized Equality is having our first open meeting by the University Center fireplace on Wednesday February 19 at 7:00 pm. All interested women and men are welcome to attend.

Editorial**Exciting times ahead for Salisbury State basketball fans**

For those of you from the Maryland area, you may already be familiar with the commercial which I am about to describe. For those of you who live elsewhere, or may have just forgotten, allow me to set the scene.

It's the summer of 1989. The Baltimore Orioles, easily baseball's worst team the previous year, suddenly found themselves fighting for first place in their division.

The Orioles' public relations department, looking to capitalize on the team's unexpected success, quickly put together a commercial intended to bring more fans out to the games.

It featured then-manager Frank Robinson, who faced the camera and, with a less than John Wayne-like charisma said, "These are exciting times...You gotta be here."

Despite the poor production, poor acting, and poor grammar, the idea worked. Fans went out to Memorial Stadium in droves, numbering over two million total for the season.

Now, I realize that two million people will never come out to see Division III athletics. (Besides, we don't have Cal Ripken.) But attendance can be a big part of a team's success in college sports.

SSU's men's basketball team, as you've probably heard, is putting together a dream season, with a national championship certainly not out of the question. And the great thing about it is that we could see a lot of the Gulls' post-season games right here at SSU.

The Gulls have two more games, both at home, before closing out their regular season. Then, on February 27-29, the conference tournament will be held in Maggs Gym. And, as it stands right now, SSU should host the Atlantic Regional portion of the NCAA Division III Tournament.

What does all this mean to the average student? Well, now that the strong turnout for the "Save Bravman" rally has lifted the monkey from the backs of students who were labeled by some to be "apathetic" and "only concerned with drinking beer", maybe we can help the student-athletes of Salisbury State.

Let's face it, the phenomenal success we are currently enjoying in both basketball and lacrosse may not last forever. Competition is fierce in the NCAA, and our teams deserve every possible advantage they can get.

That's where we come in. By going out to the games, rooting for the home team, and making lots of noise, we become the team's "extra player". We create a hostile environment for our opponents, and give our guys the now-famous "home court advantage".

Have you ever tried to write a paper or study for an exam with 2000 people screaming at you? Imagine trying to make a foul shot or shoot over Andre Foreman in such an environment.

SSU's director of athletics, Dr. William Lide, agrees that students give a boost to our teams. "For our fans and students to stay here on weekends and come out to our games is a monumental lift to the players," said Lide. "We will be in some tight ballgames and the kind of support our fans and students give to our team will be monumental."

By being on the staff of *The Flyer*, I have a unique opportunity to reach a majority of the SSU campus. So, instead of insulting you by writing about your lack of school spirit or labelling you "apathetic", I'd rather explain to you the extraordinary situation we have with our current athletic success at SSU.

I'd also like to appeal to your sense of school spirit and encourage you to come out to the games, make lots of noise, and, basically, have a good time.

And, while I don't have the money or the time to produce a television commercial, I hope this editorial will prompt you to support our student-athletes. If not, however, then just close your eyes and try to imagine coach Lambert on your TV set saying, "These are exciting times...You gotta be here."

Jody Madron,
Sports Editor

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Letters to the Editor

Black History Month

Dear Editor,

Black History Month. Is this a polite way of saying that the ancestry of the African-American population is only worthy of one short month dedicated to their memories? I can certainly understand how a predominantly white government would want to endorse such a thing, but why Salisbury State? Doesn't this campus strive to racially educate? Isn't this important to most of us? I, for one, would like to think so. If, as a campus, we are so interested, then why does Salisbury State participate in such an abominable, insulting practice? Why has it taken until February, or Black History Month if you will, for the Salisbury State Program Board to have brought the students of SSU, among the

African-American vocalist Linda Humes, Jeff Cohen—who will speak on the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., and the movie *Boyz n the Hood*?

To celebrate black history, and the rich legacy that the African culture has brought to this country is essential; why must recognition of that culture be confined to one month? The United States doesn't put celebration of the European culture on hold until the right month, because there isn't one. It is simply understood that any time is the right time—why don't we offer other cultures that same right?

I hope to see some changes in the way that the movies, speakers, and events on campus are scheduled; the wrong message seems to be being put across. The wide range of heritages that comprise this country are all equally important; equal attention and respect

should be given to each of them throughout the entire year. The only way to do this is to stop these preposterous practices and integrate all cultures evenly. World-wide, this is nearly impossible, but changing our own campus is an attainable goal, and a worthwhile one at that. Here's to balance.

Sincerely,
Ingrid Marchlowitz

Ice Hockey Apology

Dear Editor,

My name is Frank Fink, and I'm the Telephone man (Bell Atlantic) here on campus. I play ice hockey for the Hog Neck team, I'm number 3. This past Sunday (2-9) we played Salisbury State's Hockey Team. In this game I

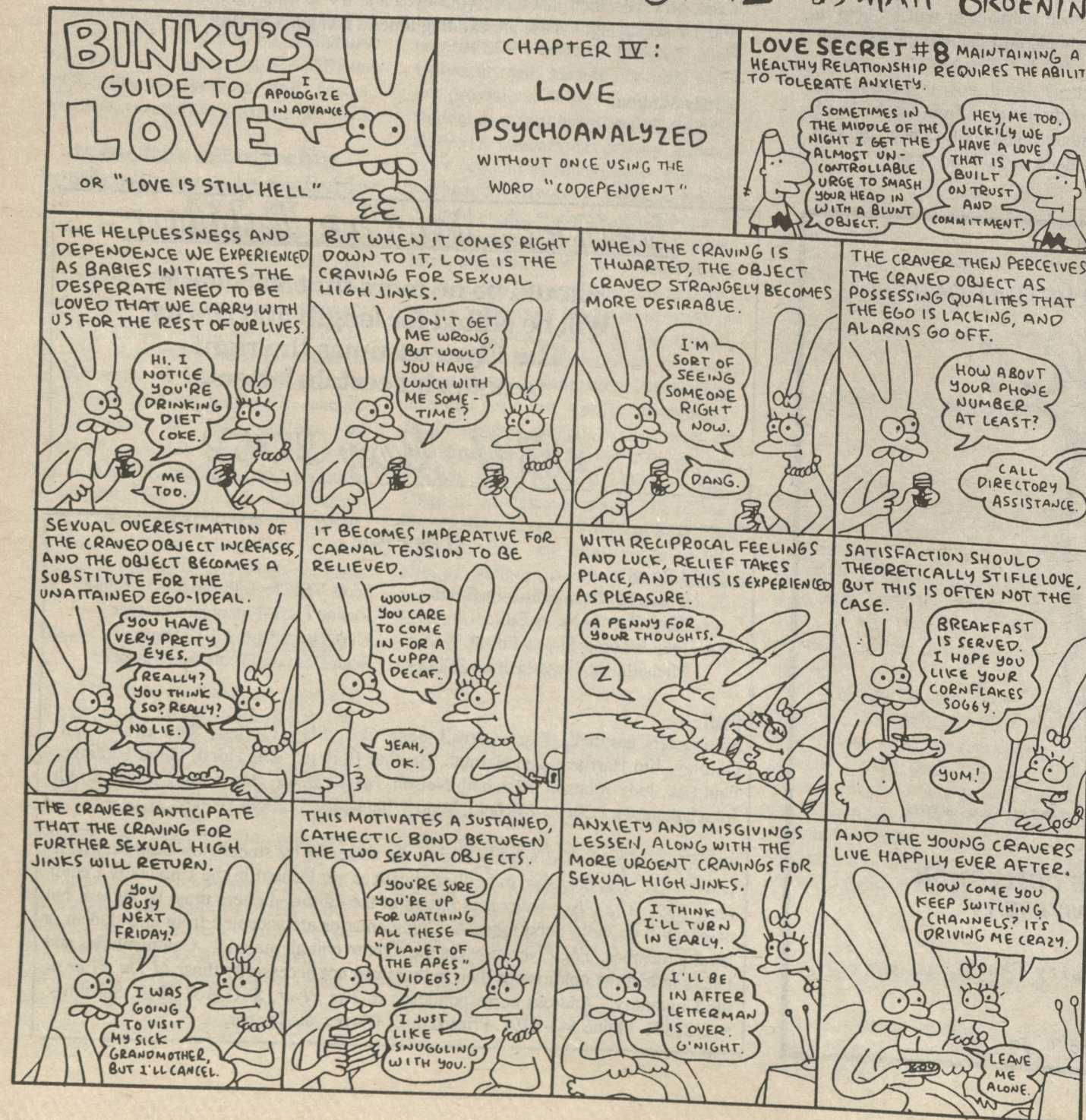
got mad about a hit I received, I then in turn turned around and cross checked this person twice across his chest. I would now like to apologize to James O'Dowd #66 for doing this and to the Salisbury State Hockey team for my unsportsmanlike response.

You can't always control your emotions on the ice, because you're caught up in the action. But afterwards I realize what I did was wrong and know I have a chance to say I'm sorry now in the campus newspaper.

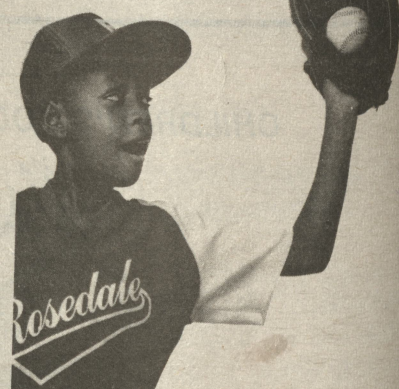
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Vegetarians are staying healthy and eating right

by Michelle VanNess, feature editor

Vegetarianism is not a newly discovered lifestyle. In fact, it is as old as the non-carnivorous dinosaurs that trampled the earth long before human beings ever existed. But the world of meatless diets is still confusing and many do not understand why people are attracted to this concept, and not to a greasy, fried Big Mac.

First, being a vegetarian is a great thing to do for the body. As long as high fat foods such as cheese and peanut butter are not eaten in mass quantities in place of meat, the body's total fat level will drop.

The high fiber diet that should coincide with a vegetarians eating habits will also reduce the risk of getting certain types of cancer. And for people who exercise regularly, a high carbohydrate diet will improve endurance and works much better than a high protein regime.

Salisbury is home to many environmentalists whose only quest is to do everything they can to save our planet. Surprise, surprise. One of the best things we can do to save Mother Earth is to alter our eating habits.

Meat consumption literally consumes our planets natural resources. Twenty vegetarians can be fed from the same amount of land that it takes to suppress the hunger pangs of one meat eater.

Also, 95% of the oats and 80% of the corn that American farmers labor so hard to grow are given to livestock, not humans. Finally, our dining facilities dish out chicken, in one form or another, almost every evening. What most people do not realize is that it takes 408 gallons of precious water to produce one serving of our fine-feathered friend.

"Adopt A Highway" keeps Maryland roads litter-free

by Margie Fisher, feature writer

Across the country, "Adopt A Highway" programs are appearing. Signs posted often add a glimpse of life in the small towns super highways prohibit us from enjoying. Local Ruritan and Kiwanis clubs, 4-H's, churches, and school groups have all adopted highways from Maine to Florida.

In Maryland, the program began about three years ago, and has enjoyed tremendous success. A sign posted about midway down Caruthers parking lot on the south side of Route 13 stakes out that particular piece of road as the adopted property of SSU's ROTC - Delmarva Battalion.

What does one do with a piece of adopted highway? Clean it, of course! After a brief training course, mainly in

But before any steak lovers get defensive, this does not mean that everyone should adapt to the non-carnivorous way of life. If that happened a lot of workers in the beef and poultry industry would find themselves in the unemployment line.

If meat eaters simply reduced their intake by ten percent (maybe eat spaghetti sauce without ground beef, or grab a grilled cheese instead of a cheeseburger), the savings in grain and soybean would be sufficient to feed 60 million people.

Conveniently enough, that is the exact same number of people who starve to death worldwide every year. Not only would we aide in eliminating world hunger, but we also would not have to see Sally Struthers begging for our 40 cents a day (the price of a simple cup of coffee?).

However, even with all of the advantages of being a vegetarian, there are some drawbacks. While cheese and peanut butter are very high in fat, they are also high in protein. Protein is an essential nutrient that has different functions in the muscles, bones, cartilage, skin and blood.

But protein cannot be stored, so our bodies need a fresh supply daily. If vegetables and grains are eaten in conjunction with each other (i.e. greenbeans and sesame seed bread) they can provide adequate nutrition.

Better yet, bean curd, a white jello-like substance with absolutely no taste, is an excellent source of protein alone, but would probably be more appetizing on top of a salad. Other problems faced by vegetarians are deficient amounts of iron and other vitamins in the body. This dilemma is easily remedied with a bottle of multivitamins and iron tablets.



In addition to its nutritional benefits, vegetarianism makes good social sense.

(Photo by Jeremy Magorka)

Since becoming a vegetarian is a personal decision, each person must decide which type of non-meat based diet best suits his own habits. There are four main categories:

- 1) Semi-vegetarian: Eggs, milk, milk products, fish and chicken (strongest option until we leave Perdue land).
- 2) Lacto-ovo: No animal flesh allowed, but animal produced products such as egg, milk, yogurt and cheese are perfectly acceptable.
- 3) Lacto: The only difference between numbers two and three is that lactos eat no eggs.
- 4) Vegans: Refrain from consuming anything that has ever touched an animal, including dairy products, JELL-O and honey (the latter two contain animal tissues).

Doctors argue that it is hard to get enough calcium without dairy products, and calcium deficiencies can lead to bone-weakening diseases such as

osteoporosis—and that's no fun. So being a vegan is dangerous and frowned upon by the medical profession, think twice about this option.

However, the first step to a peaceful dining experience is being non-self-righteous. Vegetarians should not tell pig torture stories or make oinking noises while a friend is enjoying a hotdog. And meat eaters should not threaten to shove a hamburger down the throats of their veggie companions. That kind of thing is really very annoying.

One last word of advice, if one is planning to become a vegetarian, do it slowly, the body will really freak out if it suddenly stop receiving meat. Consulting a doctor for a step-by-step diet would be the safest way to ease into a healthy vegetarian way of life.



SSU's ROTC is one of many groups that contribute to a cleaner environment by adopting a highway.

(Photo by Jeremy Magorka)

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'Thoughtful' gifts continue to breed disappointment

by Heather Holland, feature writer

"Gee -- thanks Mom." That's the phrase that reverberates throughout the country on countless birthdays, Christmases and graduations on a daily basis. Sure, Mom always said that it was the thought that counted, the pleasure was in the giving, not the receiving, etc., etc.. And while these quaint adages might hold a certain element of truth, who hasn't harbored a secret wish for that wrapped box under the Christmas tree to conceal something so fully amazing that it defies any attempt at rational description? Unfortunately, chances are good that what that wrapped box really holds is socks and underwear.

Almost everyone has been traumatized by this kind of gift fiasco. And indeed, the opportunities for such infractions are innumerable -- in addition to Christmas

there are birthdays, anniversaries and even Easter, each occasion on which one will be presented with a plethora of gifts from well-meaning relatives.

And sadly, relatives are the primary antagonists in most odious-gift receiving scenarios. Grandparents, especially, seem to suffer from some inherent inability to present their grandchildren with anything other than slipper-socks on any given occasion.

Similarly, parents sometimes surprise their offspring with presents so utterly horrendous that they are surpassed in undesirability only by the legendary lumps of coal. Any article of clothing purchased on the boardwalk in Ocean City falls into this category, as does anything that could even remotely be construed as a cleaning appliance. Exactly what it is that makes a parent think that a Dustbuster is the key to their

teenager's heart and dreams is best not speculated upon.

But as the importance of the present itself pales beside the importance of the fragile feelings of the gift-giver, appearances in instances such as these are crucial. Looks of extreme disgust or unusual facial contortions, however appropriate, should nonetheless be avoided.

In fact, it is possible to prepare for upcoming occasions on which yucky presents are a possibility. To ensure against any gift-recipient faux pas, it might be advisable to begin in advance memorizing some tried and true favorite expressions such as:

"It's just what I always wanted!"

"I love it!"

and the ever-popular, "It's so unusual!"

Accompanying looks of realistic ecstasy lend credibility to these lines, so

practice those as well.

Of course, once it is firmly established that the recipient is practically orgasmic over the gift, a convincing excuse must be found for having to return it, discard it or give it away. Unusual allergies are always helpful for this purpose, as is the ability to bloat on command so as not to fit into unattractive clothing. Here, imagination is a plus. Beware, however, that this process can be tricky, as expressions of ecstasy over the present and remorse over its eminent departure must be affected simultaneously.

Since the only way to insure against receiving undesirable presents is to receive no presents at all, good-natured acceptance is the only viable option. Practice the facial expressions, develop a few skin-sensitivities to polyester, and remember -- it is the thought that counts.

Basinger and Gere star in suspense thriller

by Laura Hullinger, feature writer

If one wants to be kept guessing, then they should see *Final Analysis*. Suspense is definitely the dominate theme in the film. Director Phil Joanou kept the audience one step behind the cast by hiding the character's true intentions and goals.

The film begins with Diana Baylor (Uma Thurman) explaining her abstract dreams to psychiatrist, Dr. Isaac Bar (Richard Gere). Diana suggests to him to speak with her sister Heather (Kim Basinger) so that she can enlighten him about Diana's past. When Heather has her first encounter with Bar there is an immediate attraction, even though she is married to gangster Jimmy Evans, who is played by Eric Roberts.

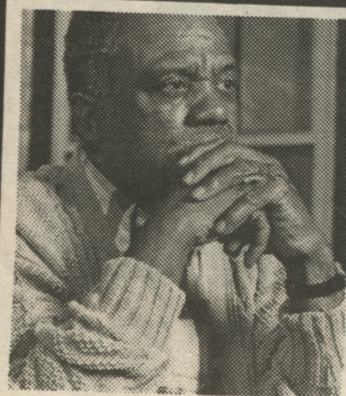
Heather and Bar take on a love affair that exceeds dangerous limits. Heather reveals that Diana was raped by their father and then blamed for his mysterious death. Bar concludes that Diana fabricates most of her stories which leads to fantasies then turns to wishes. However, these wishes turn out to be harmful.

Heather's character takes on a new meaning when her husband is shown harshly abusing her generosity. She, at first, is portrayed as a kind and harmless woman. The film then develops a turning point that throws the audience a curve. A whole new plot is discovered and the feelings one had for a character are now reversed.

Jimmy, (Roberts) the greek-orthodox gangster, conveys his destructive side to the audience. He is involved in money laundering and shows no compassion for his wife. Heather "accidentally" kills Jimmy and seeks aid from Bar, who is more than willing to lend a helping hand. As the film progresses Bar is ironically framed for Jimmy's murder. The new goal of Bar is to clear his name and outsmart the real killer.

After doing some extensive research, Gere and Detective Pete Huggins (Keith David) have the case pretty much wrapped up. Then a new surprise is washed upon the viewer.

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Northern Exposure, Silence win campus poll

by Byron McCrae, editor-in-chief

Awards season is here. Oscar nominations for film will be announced later this week and the winners of music's Grammy awards will be announced a week from today.

This week, *The Flyer* will take a look at who the SSU community--students, administrators, faculty and staff--has voted the best of 1991 in television and film.

Over 200 people were polled. Nominees were suggested in each category, but write-in votes were allowed and encouraged.

TELEVISION. On the comedy side, *Cheers* and *Coach* were tops. *Northern Exposure* made a clean sweep of the drama categories.

Comedy Actress. Kirstie Alley and Candace Bergen fought for the top slot. Alley pulled out a victory gaining 72 votes to Bergen's 58. Phyllicia Rashad placed third with 17 votes and Patricia Richardson of *Home Improvement* got 10.

Comedy Actor. Much closer was the battle between Craig T. Nelson, Ted Danson, and Bill Cosby. *Coach's* Craig T. Nelson got 54 votes to win, while Danson placed second with 42 and Cosby placed third with 35. John Goodman made the list with 12 votes and Jerry Seinfeld got 5.

Comedy Series. *Coach* and *Murphy Brown* challenged but just

couldn't overtake the winning comedy: *Cheers*. With 60 votes, *Cheers* far out-paced *Coach's* 27 votes and *Murphy Brown's* 22. *The Cosby Show* and *Roseanne* tied with 13 votes, just ahead of MTV and NICKELODEON's new cartoon *Ren and Stimpy*. The animated series got 12 votes.

Drama Actress. Janine Turner was the winner by a landslide. The female lead of *Northern Exposure* got 71 votes. Next in line were *China Beach's* Dana Delany with 32 votes, Patricia Wettig (*thirtysomething*) with 27, and *I'll Fly Away's* Regina Hubbard with 20.

Drama Actor. Again, the actor category was much closer. Rob Morrow of *Northern Exposure* was tabbed the victor, earning 51 votes. *Quantum Leap's* Scott Bakula was close behind with 42 but barely ahead of *Byrd and Kat's* James Earl Jones. Jones had 36 votes. Timothy Busfield got 16 votes and Luke Perry made the list with 7 votes.

Drama Series. *Northern Exposure* completed its sweep of the drama categories with 57 votes here. *LA Law* received 36 votes to place second. *thirtysomething* finished third with 21 votes. For the fourth place spot, *China Beach* and *I'll Fly Away* tied with 14 votes each. *Beverly Hills 90210* was just a vote away with 13 votes of its own.

FILM. *The Silence of the Lambs* got

a tremendous response from the campus community. *Cape Fear* and *JFK* tried to challenge, coming the closest to dethroning *Silence* in the director category and actually taking the supporting categories as well.

Supporting Actress. Mercedes Ruehl may be the critics' favorite but she certainly isn't the favorite supporting actress at SSU. Ruehl only received 22 votes, placing last. *Cape Fear's* Juliette Lewis, favored for an Oscar nomination and not an award, was the winner with 60 votes. Jessica Tandy was second with 35 votes for her work in *Fried Green Tomatoes* and Kate Nelligan was third with 25 votes. Nelligan had supporting roles in *Frankie and Johnny* and *The Prince of Tides*.

Supporting Actor. Joe Pesci was elected best supporting actor for his portrayal of David Ferrie in *JFK*. Pesci received 49 votes, beating second place finisher Joe Don Baker by a narrow margin. Joe Don Baker, the inept PI in *Cape Fear*, got 38 votes. Tommy Lee Jones, also in *JFK*, got 22 votes. Robert Duvall of *Rambling Rose* got 21.

Actress. Jodie Foster received almost no competition. The star of *The Silence of the Lambs* got an astounding 114 votes. Geena Davis took second place honors with 21 votes. Her *Thelma & Louise* co-star Susan Sarandon only got 6 votes to place fourth behind Michelle Pfeiffer, who

received 14 votes.

Actor. *The Silence of the Lambs* won again, this time with Anthony Hopkins. Kevin Costner provided competition, but only received 45 votes to Hopkins' 68. Golden Globe winner Nick Nolte (*The Prince of Tides*) was third with 19 votes and Warren Beatty (*Bugsy*) followed close behind with 14 votes. Robin Williams (*The Fisher King*, *Hook*) and Robert DeNiro (*Cape Fear*) tied for fifth place with 6 votes each.

Director. This was a very close and crowded category. *Silence's* Johnathon Demme barely slid by *JFK* and *The Doors* director Oliver Stone to win 51-46. Martin Scorsese (*Cape Fear*) was nipping at their heels with 39 votes. Barry Levinson (*Bugsy*) relaxed in fourth place with 11 votes. Ron Howard (*Backdraft*), Spike Lee (*Jungle Fever*) and John Singleton (*Boyz n the Hood*) tied for fifth place with 5 votes each.

Picture. The first commercial success in years to be loved by audiences and critics both, *The Silence of the Lambs* was the hands down winner with 74 votes. *JFK* placed second with a respectable 31 votes. *Beauty and the Beast* got 16 votes, *Thelma & Louise* got 10, and *Boyz n the Hood* and *Cape Fear* got 6 votes each.

NEXT WEEK--music results.

Drop-Add, Book Rack lines cause common student disease

by Margie Fisher

At the beginning of each semester, SSU Campus is struck by an outbreak of ILS (short for In-Line Syndrome). Primarily caused by standing in mile-long lines, this insidious disease is feared and dreaded by SSU staff (in some cases it spreads to them, too).

It can attack at any time, but is most commonly found at Drop-Add, near the cashier's office, and most of all, in the University Bookstore, where the risk of infection is proportional to the weight of the intended purchase.

The onset of ILS is often accompanied by irritability, frustration, and a general sense of aggravation. Visual

impairment and disorientation follow; no movement can be discerned and the affected individual may believe that he has not moved for hours.

Other symptoms may include cold sweats, a heightened sense of smell (particularly unpleasant odors), and fantasies of violence. The disease manifests itself when the objective is reached, and is easily diagnosed at this stage.

It ranges from rude and unpleasant behavior to the person behind the computer (who generally has no control over the situation) to extreme cases where the affected individual may be seen running in terror from the premises, sometimes accompanied by

screaming, tearing hair, etc. The only cure is complete bed rest, often requiring a strong sedative, or a long workout, preferably with a punching bag.

Prevention is possible, but requires planning and forethought. Dr. I. Noit All, director of the Institute for Off-the-Wall Research, suggests the following:

*Plan ahead. Avoid peak hours.

*Go with a friend, and stand in line together.

*Take courses with lighter books (bookstore only).

*Amuse yourself by inventing futures for those in line.

*Meditate. Choose a mantra, close your

eyes, sway gently, and repeat your mantra continuously. (This may get some strange looks, but it will gain space in crowded conditions, as others tend to move away.)

Dr. All reports extensive reduction of the occurrence of ILS when these measures are followed. When asked if he intended to research SSU's related disease, PLS (Parking Lot Syndrome), Dr. All replied, "We have determined that the only hope for PLS is to purchase a plain white car and have the SSU logo painted on it. This allows more access to parking, which is the only known cure for PLS."

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Within the last few years, however, many states have found highway adoption a creative solution to the problem of highway trash. Trash collection by state employees is expensive, time consuming, and uses equipment which could be put to more effective use in other departments.

Unfortunately, without some sort of regular clean up program, our highways would soon be buried in a barrage of cans, bottles, and paper.

If a group is interested in participating in this project, contact the State Highway Administration. There are still many local areas available and waiting for a loving family.

Men's basketball wins three more; now ranked 2nd

Defeat Wesley, Lincoln behind Ross and Foreman

by Joe Herman, sports writer

On Tuesday, February 11, the Salisbury State men's basketball team was bumped up to number two in the NCAA Division III poll, behind only Calvin (MI) College.

Last Wednesday night, the Gulls, along with Andre Foreman, upped their record to 20-1 for the 1991-92 season as they trounced Wesley College 116-81. In the game, Foreman exploded for 52 points, shattering Ron Pritchett's old record of 48 back in 1985 against York College.

"It's about time Foreman broke the school record," replied Coach Ward Lambert. "He's come close a few times but tonight he really put it all together."

And did he ever put it all together by posting 52 points, swiping 15 rebounds, and dishing off six assists. As if those statistics weren't incredible enough, Foreman shot 21 for 28 from the floor for an unheard of 75 percent average, and also went a perfect 2 for 2 from 3-point land.

Salisbury State, who never trailed in the game, was up 49-36 at the half. Foreman had 17 points at that time, then added 35 more in the second half before departing to a standing ovation from all 1,365 fans.

The win was also a team effort, as 12 of The Sea Gull's 13 players scored. Dameon Ross had another solid game with 18 points, while Ed Farrell added 10 and Jon Evans contributed with 10 assists and six steals.

In a game saturated with several Wesley fouls and mishaps, Steve Eady shed some light for the Wolverines by adding 31 points. David Harper also

played well for Wesley, scoring 19 points of his own, while handing out a team-high five assists.

The loss dropped the Wolverines to 3-16 for the 1991-92 season, while SSU gained their 20th victory of the year. SSU head coach Ward Lambert picked up the 297th win of his career, putting him on track to gain win number 300 next weekend.

Although there was a solid showing from the entire team, this night belonged to Andre Foreman as he pulled to within 53 points away from becoming the leading scorer in NCAA Division III history, and 106 points away from Larry Bird's career total.

On Saturday, Salisbury State downed Lincoln University, 117-95, in front of 1,410 fans packed into Maggs Gym. Dameon Ross and Andre Foreman combined for 69 points, while Kevin Cromer tossed in another 13. Foreman has 33, while Ross led all Sea Gull scorers with 36. In a game that looked closer on the scoreboard than it really was on the floor, SSU improved their season total to 21-1.

Ross was on fire in the first half, scoring 25 of his 36 points. In the second half, Foreman led the way, scoring 17 of his 33 total points.

The Salisbury bench played a strong role again, as they have all season for the Gulls. Joe Zdrojewski was their leader, contributing 10 points, while Pat Williams, Ed Farrell, and Tom Wolfe also made significant contributions.

Salisbury will host two more games against ESAC opponents this weekend, their last of the regular season. Frostburg State will be here on the 22nd (7:30), and Shenandoah comes to town on the 23rd (4 p.m.).

Gulls down Cabrini; now stand at 22-1 overall

by Jody Madron, sports editor

21 and counting. That's the current winning streak for the nation's second-ranked team in Division III men's basketball, the Salisbury State Sea Gulls.

On a historic Sunday afternoon at Maggs Gym, the Sea Gulls took care of the visiting Cabrini Cavaliers by a score of 121-105, improving their remarkable record to 22-1.

The afternoon was historic, of course, because SSU senior Andre Foreman became the new all-time scoring leader in Division III men's basketball.

Foreman finished the game with 30 points, 21 of them coming in the first half. The 6' 6" forward connected for five three-pointers in a game dominated by Salisbury State.

Foreman and senior center Jamie Gosweiler took care of the scoring load for SSU early in the game. The Gulls led 14-7 less than five minutes in, with the pair of seniors accounting for all of the SSU scoring.

The Sea Gulls continued to pull away and with 14:36 left in the half they were up by a 22-9 score. Kevin Cromer and Dameon Ross were also hot in the first half, each scoring eight points in the first 20 minutes of play.

After Foreman broke the scoring record at the 16:50 mark, the Sea Gulls continued to coast all the way up until halftime, going into the half leading 64-43.

The second half saw Cabrini make a comeback attempt early, making a 15-6 run to start the second frame. The Cavaliers, however, never got closer than a 66-56 count at the 2:15 mark.

With about 13 minutes left to play,

the Cavs finally caved in to the SSU pressure defense and began to turn the ball over. Unable to bring the ball up the court effectively, Cabrini was virtually helpless as the Sea Gulls opened up a 30-point lead at 101-71.

At that point the game was all but over as the Gulls held on for a 121-105 victory. The win upped SSU's conference record to 7-0 while lowering Cabrini's to 3-5.

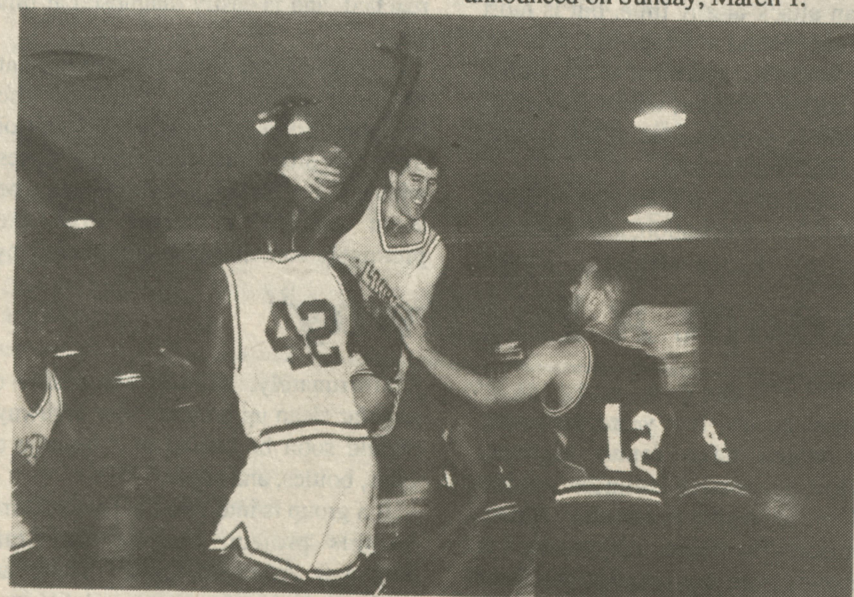
Foreman led all scorers with his 30 points, while junior Frank Sciolla led the Cavs with 16 points. Dameon Ross had 19 for SSU, Jamie Gosweiler had 14, and Kevin Cromer had 10.

Junior Ed Farrell played a solid game coming off the bench, scoring 13 points. In addition, Farrell played solid defense and rebounded well when spelling Gosweiler.

In addition to Farrell, freshman Clarence Jarrett also had a solid game at the guard position. Jarrett scored seven points in the second half on his way to 11 total for the contest. Joe Zdrojewski also provided solid bench minutes, notching seven points.

Sea Gull head coach Ward Lambert is nearing a milestone of his own, which should come next weekend. Lambert, now in his 22nd year as coach of the Gulls, has 299 career wins. Should his squad defeat Frostburg State on Saturday, Lambert will join a select group of coaches possessing 300 victories in a career.

The Sea Gulls will close out their regular season this weekend with home games against Frostburg State and Shenandoah. SSU will then host the ESAC tournament on February 27-29. Details on the Gulls' seeding for the NCAA Division III Tournament will be announced on Sunday, March 1.



Senior Andre Foreman had 33 points, including four dunks in Saturday's victory over Lincoln. (photo by Scott Van Cleve)

Andre Foreman breaks all-time Division III scoring mark

by Jody Madron, sports editor and J.P. Gourley, sports writer

Senior All-American forward Andre Foreman is now the state of Maryland's all-time leading scorer, but as usual the low key Foreman seems the same.

"It couldn't happen to a better person. His attitude never changes despite all his accomplishments," said assistant coach Russell Springmann.

Foreman broke the 35 year-old record held by Jack Sullivan by totaling 2,744 points, 54 points better than Sullivan. Sullivan played for Mt. Saint Mary's (MD) from 1953-1957. David Robinson, now of the NBA's San Antonio Spurs, is third on the state's all-time list, as he amassed 2,669 points while playing at the Naval Academy.

Foreman needed just 53 points to break the NCAA Division III scoring record going into the two game home stand against Lincoln and Cabrini. The

Division III record holder, Dwain Govan, amassed 2,796 points while playing for Bishop College (TX) between 1972-1975. Bishop College is no longer in existence.

In Saturday's game against Lincoln University, Foreman scored 33 of the 53 needed, including several dunks which excited the crowd of over 1,400.

That performance vaulted him into second place on the all-time Division III scoring list, and left him just 20 points shy of taking over the number one spot from Govan.

Dave Russell, who played for Shepherd College in West Virginia, had been in second place until Saturday night. Russell scored 2,761 points during his career from 1972-75.

So the suspense built and the scene was set for Foreman to break the all-time mark on Sunday afternoon. It did not seem to be a question of if Foreman would break the record, but of



Foreman was presented with a plaque from the University for breaking Maryland's all-time scoring mark. (photo by Scott Van Cleve)

when it would happen.

The 6' 6" senior hit two three-pointers at the start of the game, and the crowd began to anticipate the moment.

With 4:43 left in the first half, Foreman sank a three-pointer that gave him 19 points on the game. It also tied Govan, and he was now just a single point away from breaking the record.

With the crowd cheering him each time he touched the ball, Foreman managed to keep things in perspective and did not take any ill-advised shots.

Then, with 3:10 left in the first half, sophomore Jon Evans, just to the right of the lane, lobbed a pass over the basket intended for Foreman.

Foreman caught the pass and layed the ball off the glass and into the basket, thus becoming the NCAA's all-time leading scorer in Division III.

The game was halted, and head coach Ward Lambert sent freshman Clarence Jarrett in to replace Foreman. Foreman shook Jarrett's hand, then strolled toward the bench, the record now his.

On his way he was congratulated by

Cabrini coach John Dzik, SSU Director of Athletics, Dr. William Lide, coach Lambert, and, finally, his Sea Gull teammates.

Foreman took a seat near the end of the bench, and, with the crowd chanting his name, calmly wiped his face with a towel. The ovation finally wound down and the game went on, with a new king of the hill in Division III basketball.

Foreman's points and milestones are adding up, but the ultimate goal of this season is to contend for the national title.

"I'm proud of him and I hope that this is the beginning of something that takes him a long way," said friend and teammate Jeff Barnes. "I'm glad the burden is off his shoulders and now he (and we) can concentrate on winning the national championship."

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL DIVISION III RANKINGS

records thru games of 2/10

1. Calvin (MI)	18-1
2. SALISBURY STATE	19-1
3. UC San Diego	18-4
4. Wisconsin-Platteville	20-2
5. Rochester (NY)	18-1
6. Scranton (PA)	20-1
7. Wooster (OH)	20-2
8. Hope (MI)	18-3
9. Franklin & Marshall (PA)	19-2
10. Babson (MA)	17-3



SSU women roll over Lincoln, 101-41

by Jody Madron, sports editor

The Eastern States Athletic Conference continues to be a friendly environment for the Salisbury State women's basketball team to play in.

Saturday night the Sea Gulls improved their conference record to 4-2 with a convincing 101-41 victory over visiting Lincoln University. The victory was SSU's second triumph over Lincoln this season. The Gulls took care of Lincoln 89-36 on January 26 in Pennsylvania.

The Sea Gulls took control of the game early and never looked back. At halftime they held a 33-point lead, outscoring Lincoln 50-17.

The second half proved to be no easier for Lincoln as the Gulls outscored their opponents 51-24 on their way to the easy 60-point win.

Poor shooting and lack of depth hurt Lincoln the most as they fell to 0-24 on the season. The team shot only 20 percent from the field, and dressed just eight players for the game.

Junior Jennifer Boone again led the Sea Gulls in scoring, tallying 23 points. The 5' 7" guard also led the Gulls with nine steals and nine assists, in addition to pulling down seven rebounds.

Freshman Amy Fenzel led the Sea Gulls in rebounds with eight, including six on the offensive end of the floor.

Fenzel played good defense as well, as she had five steals and a blocked shot in the game.

In addition to Boone and Fenzel (13 points), the Sea Gulls had three other players scoring in double figures on Saturday. They included sophomore Jenny Shelley (12), junior Gini McDowell (11), and freshman Kim Roth (10).

SSU improved to 8-11 overall on the season with Saturday's victory. They visited Wilmington College on Monday night, and will close out their regular season this weekend with games on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.



Junior forward Ed Farrell had 13 points in Sunday's win over Cabrini. (photo by Scott Van Cleve)

Gosweiler a mainstay for Salisbury State men's basketball

by J.P. Gourley, staff writer

What has Jamie Gosweiler meant to SSU basketball? Well, he only has laced up his sneakers and played in 105 games at Salisbury State. That marks him one behind the record for total games played as SSU.

He ranks fifteenth all-time in SSU history for career points and eleventh all-time in career rebounding. He will surely trade the 105 games, the points, and the rebounding for a chance to avenge a bitter loss to Ramapo in last year's NCAA Tournament.

"It really hurt to lose to Ramapo knowing we were the better team," said Gosweiler. "Our goal this year was not to just get to the tournament but advance even further."

Having the Sea Gulls ranked second in the Division III national poll would

provide the motivation and expectation to advance past the second round this year.

It was not all records or tournament talk early on, however, for the Bel Air, MD native.

"If you would have told me my freshman year that by my senior year we would be ranked second in the nation with a record of 21-1 I would of told you you were crazy," said Gosweiler.

You see even when Gosweiler started playing basketball for Bel Air High in his sophomore year his team won zero games. As his junior and senior year progressed the team's record could only get better. His junior year they won four games and his senior year the doubled it to eight. If my math is correct he was only in the winning locker room twelve times in his high school career. But Gosweiler summed

up his high school career like this, "I had a losing career in high school. We lost a lot of games. It was hard to step on the floor and play your hardest and continue to lose, but it makes you learn alot about yourself."

During his high school career Gosweiler also played tight end for the football team. Being six-foot five made him a big receiving target and the colleges began to take notice. West Chester, Frostburg State, and NAIA school Shepard College showed interest.

Though no schools except Salisbury State showed interest in Gosweiler as a basketball player, he wanted to play college basketball. SSU assistant coach Andy Sachs expressed interest in Gosweiler, and convinced him to make the move across the Chesapeake Bay and play basketball for SSU.

Gosweiler adjusted well to college life

but on October 15, 1988 he had to make a large adjustment, 6:00 a.m. practices.

"I knew it was going to be hard but you learn to live with it and adjust your lifestyle," added Gosweiler.

Gosweiler adjusted quite well to the team and the coaching of head coach Ward Lambert.

"I wanted to work hard and just make the team and then go from there," added Gosweiler. His former teammate and now coach Russell Springmann noticed Gosweiler's hard work.

"He is never satisfied and always wants to improve," said Springmann. "He has an unbelievable work ethic."

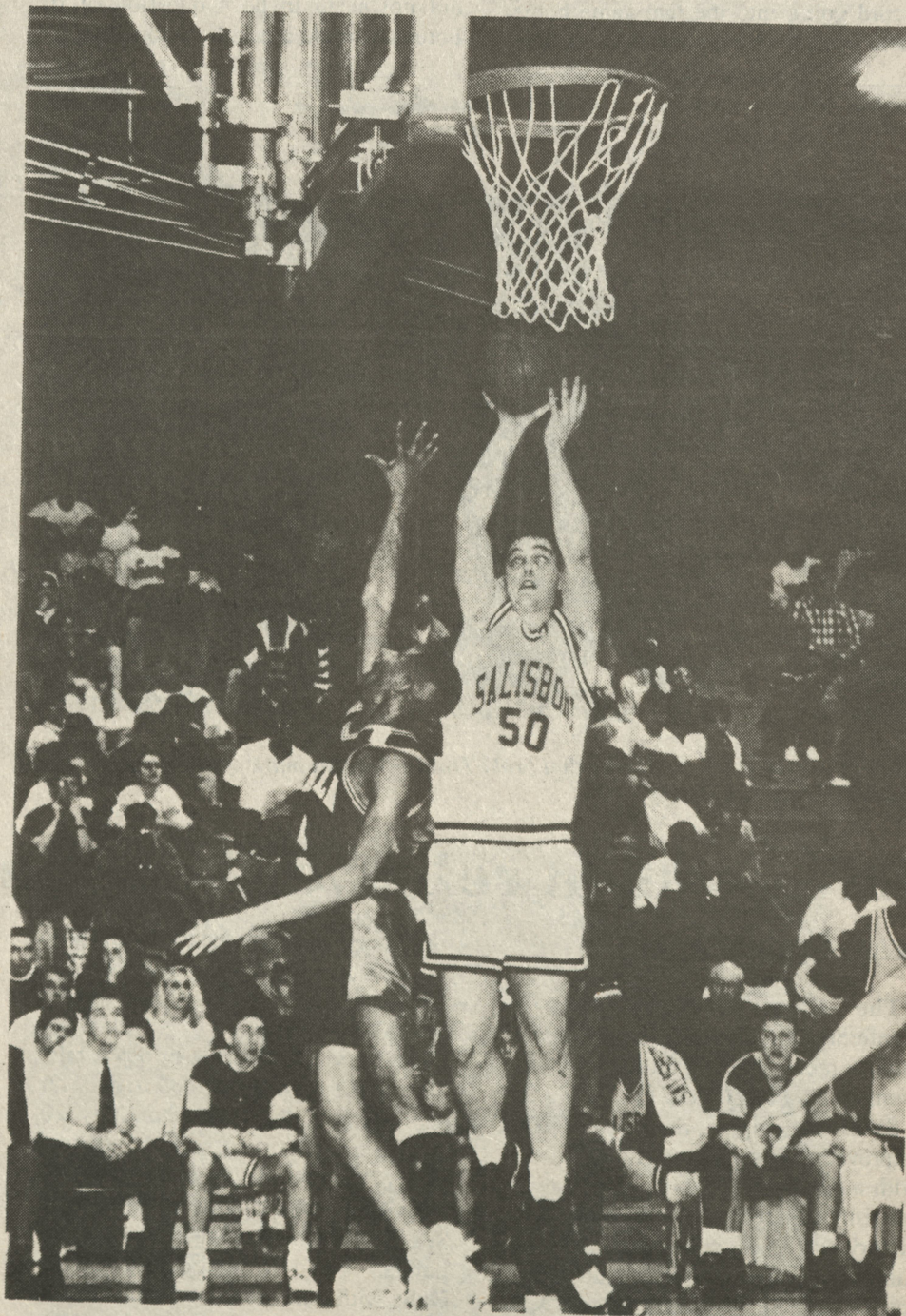
Gosweiler fit in well and by the third game of his freshman year he started his first game.

"I was more concerned about contributing to the team than starting. I

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Senior Jamie Gosweiler has achieved success both on and off the basketball court in his four years at SSU. (photo by Scott Van Cleve)



Jamie Gosweiler recently reached a milestone in his SSU career - 1000 total points. (photo by Scott Van Cleve)

Jamie Gosweiler nears the end of outstanding SSU career

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think I have always felt that way and and I always will," said Gosweiler.

Salisbury ended the year at 12-14. Disappointing for most of the players, but not Gosweiler.

"I thought it was great. A lot of the guys didn't think so because they had come from very successful high school programs. I had won as many games in one year at the college level as I did in all of high school," said Gosweiler.

His sophomore year started with two major changes. Andre Foreman was going to sit out a year and Lambert implemented the up-tempo style of offense.

"That was the best move coach ever made," said Gosweiler. "We had a small team that could shoot the three-pointer."

Statistically, that was Gosweiler's best year, averaging 14 points per game and 5 rebounds per game, but more importantly to him he played on a .500 ball club.

In his junior season the team made a commitment to the up-tempo style and began an intense training program for the coming year.

"We had high expectations and a lot of potential with Andre coming back," said Gosweiler.

SSU took some time to mesh as a team but then went on a long winning streak that ended in the NCAA tournament loss to Ramapo.

While currently playing in his final year at SSU, his hard work has paid off on the court as well as in the classroom. Gosweiler, a geography major, will graduate in May with a 3.2 grade point average, something he is very proud of. He plans to attend graduate school at West Virginia or East Carolina.

"I think athletics acts as discipline to academics because it makes you budget your time," said Gosweiler.

Throughout the 105 game stretch his parents have been there to support him and the Salisbury basketball team at

every game.

"It means a lot to me to see them supporting me and the team," said Gosweiler. "A lot of people don't have that."

Not only do Mr. and Mrs Gosweiler support him on the court but they also support him in life.

"My parents always support me in all my decisions. They have never put any pressure on me and and just tell me to do my best," said Gosweiler.

When not studying or playing basketball or even calling his parents, which he did during this interview, he spends time fishing on his parents' boat and playing golf with the Gourley brothers.

His teammates, coaches, and friends speak with high regard where Gosweiler is concerned.

"He provides good leadership," said roommate and teammate Tom Wolfe. "He is also a terrific role model."

"Jamie is a quality individual. He

dedicates himself to everything he does. He is constantly seeking to improve academically as well athletically," said Springmann.

"He is a hard worker and is always seeking to improve," said teammate Joe Zdrojewski.

For the next month Gosweiler and SSU will be shooting for that preseason goal of advancing in the NCAA tournament and winning the national title.

"This year has been the best year of my life. I'm going to miss it when it is over. After this year there is no more. So many people take it for granted. At the end of your career you realize how much it means to play and how much you're are going to miss it," said Gosweiler. "If I could do it all over again I wouldn't do it any different. It has been a lot of fun," said Gosweiler.

Hopefully for Gosweiler and his teammates they will extend this season well into the month of March.

Jennifer Boone takes scoring success in stride

"Jen is successful because of her attitude...she works hard every second of every game" - Coach Benshetler

by Joe Herman, sports writer

This year's men's basketball season has been highlighted by the milestones and records set by Andre Foreman. However, beneath Foreman's shadow, Jennifer Boone has emerged as one of SSU's premier women's basketball players of all-time.

Boone needs 84 more points as of Sunday in order to break Dawn Webb's record of 597 points in one season. In addition, if Boone can maintain her 25.9 points per game average, she will break Webb's other SSU record of 22.1 points per game.

Last week, Boone was informed that her 25.9 points per game average ranks her first in the nation for Division II and III. But despite her sudden stardom, Boone still manages to take success in stride. She does feel that there is more pressure for her to maintain her average each game, but she's happy as long as the team wins and she shoots 60 percent from the floor.

On January 4, Boone's co-captain, senior Jeannie Daly, suffered a season-ending knee injury that altered several dimensions of the team. "Jeannie getting injured was a big loss," replied Boone. "But since then we've all pulled together really well as a team."

The injury forced Salisbury to make adjustments which moved Boone from

shooting guard to point guard, and included starting two freshmen, Chris Politz and Kim Roth.

"I wanted to switch to a taller lineup, which ended up distributing the scoring more evenly, and it also took some pressure off of Jen," explained second-year head coach Bridget Benshetler. Benshetler also added that Jen has made a fine adjustment to point guard considering that she never played the position before.

Although Boone is happy with her present performance, her ultimate goal is for the team to win the rest of their games and win the ESAC tournament. "We definitely have the talent, as long as we play every game hard, we can win it all," said Boone.

Jennifer Boone is just as productive in the classroom as she is on the basketball court. She presently maintains a 3.0 grade point average, and hopes to be a middle school physical education teacher and coach basketball at a nearby high school.

Since Boone is only a junior, she still has the time and the ability to break more records in the future. Coach Benshetler stresses "Jen is successful because of her attitude, and because she takes advantage of her opportunities by working hard every second of every game."



Junior Jennifer Boone is currently leading the nation in scoring with a 25.9 points per game average. (photo by Scott Van Cleve)

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Sea Gulls set for Saturday's rematch with Frostburg State

by Jody Madron, sports editor

This Saturday night, Maggs Gym will play host to a rematch of the SSU men's basketball team's closest game since their loss to Hampton-Sydney way back on November 23 of last year.

The winning streak, the high national ranking, and the Sea Gulls' momentum all nearly came crashing down on Sunday, February 9 at Bobcat Arena in Frostburg, MD.

The 18-1 Sea Gulls narrowly defeated the 10-11 Bobcats of Frostburg State on a last-second shot by junior Ed Farrell, 69-67. This Saturday, the Bobcats will be looking for revenge, while the Sea Gulls will hope to prove that the close call was merely a fluke.

The Bobcats are coached by Oscar Lewis who, incidentally, was suspended for one game as a result of his touching an official following the game against Salisbury State.

Lewis' game plan for Saturday against the Gulls figures to be much like the one he employed on February 9, when his team was able to slow down the run-and-gun Sea Gulls.

The Bobcats' offensive style is a slow-down game, designed to take time off the clock and keep the score low. Frostburg State did exactly that against the Gulls, as the SSU team accustomed to scoring well above 100 points was held to just 69.

Poor shooting also had an effect on the Gulls that day, as they shot just 31.5 percent from the field. Three-pointers were also hard to come by, as the SSU men shot just 17.6 percent from long range.

Frostburg State's top scorers include 6' 4" sophomore Donnie Woodard (17.3 points per game), 6' 4" senior Carlos Wicker (13.4 ppg), and 5' 7" senior Will Liggins (11.9 ppg). Wicker is also the team's leading rebounder, tallying 8.4

boards per contest.

According to observers, the Bobcats feature a strong inside game, as well as small, fast guards capable of making quick moves.

Frostburg State has a tendency to mix things up on defense, playing a combination of zones, including both a 1-3-1 and a 2-3. The combinations worked last time against the Gulls, as Salisbury State's top scorers, Andre

Foreman and Dameon Ross, were held to 19 and 14 points respectively.

Can Frostburg State play their slow-down game again and pull off the upset, or will the Sea Gulls continue their winning streak by knocking off the Bobcats? We will certainly find out this Saturday night at Maggs Gym as the Gulls face one last strong test before leaping into the postseason.

Wrestlers gear up for Metro Tournament

by John Urbanowicz, sports writer

The Salisbury State men's wrestling team is trying to gain some momentum to go into the upcoming Metro Tournament on February 22-23. The Metro Tourney is the regional qualifier for the Sea Gull wrestling team.

With a record that currently stands at 4-5, head coach Tom Stichter remains quite optimistic about his squad's chances in their qualifying match. "We are working hard and wrestling well," said Stichter. He also added that, "five or six of our wrestlers have good chances in the regional qualifier."

In their last meet the Sea Gulls were defeated by Muhlenburg, but proved victorious against Johns Hopkins in the tri-match. A trio of wrestlers won three matches at that meet. Dave Hofmeister at 142 pounds, Andy Ryan at 167, and Jeff Hake at 177 all proved victorious for Salisbury State. The Gulls squared off against Gettysburg and Lebanon Valley last weekend to close out their

regular season. The Metro Tournament will become reality this weekend, February 22-23, as the Salisbury State wrestlers will compete for the last time ever as a varsity sport.

When asked how he felt the team was doing, captain Sam Gardner conveyed, "Phenomenally well considering the lack of support the administration is giving us." Gardner also added the he thought the team would improve if they were to receive a little help from the administration.

As has been previously written, the Salisbury State athletic department has decided to relieve wrestling of its varsity status following the conclusion of the 1991-92 season.

While the possibility of becoming a club sport does exist, that would mean competing without funds from the SSU athletic department. No announcement has been made about the future of wrestling at SSU as a club sport at this point in time.

Dameon Ross to appear on SportsRap

Salisbury State basketball fans will have a chance to chat with guard Dameon Ross this Monday, February 24, when he appears on the SportsRap talk show on WSUR radio.

Ross, who has been among the Eastern States Athletic Conference's leading scorers all season, transferred to SSU from Division I Old Dominion University.

The 6' 3" sophomore from Mitchellville, MD had an excellent week last week, scoring 18 points in Wednesday night's win against Wesley College, and 36 points in Saturday's victory over Lincoln.

Earlier this season, Ross set a new school record for three-point field goals in a game by hitting nine against City College of New York in the Gull Classic Tournament. The transfer guard

was named the tournament's most valuable player for his efforts that weekend.

The SportsRap radio program, which previously had aired from 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday nights, has been expanded and moved to the 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. slot. The show is co-hosted by Michael Boggs, sports director of WSUR and Jody Madron, sports editor of *The Flyer*.

In addition to Ross, Monday's program (the first of the semester) will feature an in-depth preview of the upcoming Eastern States Athletic Conference Tournament, which will be held next weekend at Maggs Gym.

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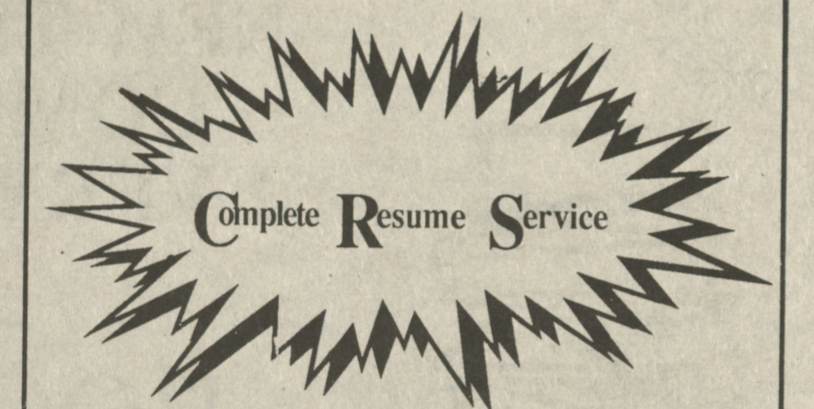
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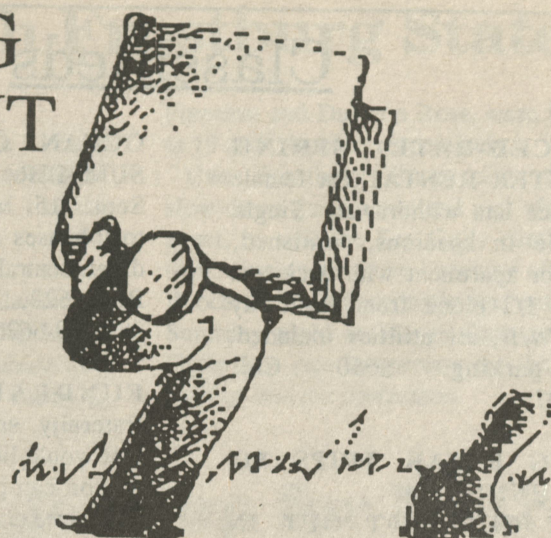
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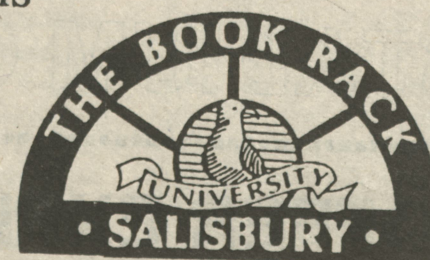
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